

"This is which overcometh the world---our

Beaming through storms, fadeless and

Poer travelers we tossed in despair, If looking in thou wert not there: From midnight dark till dawn of day, Bur of the Scal guiding our way. Hope Willis.

CHURCH CALENDAR.

Oct. 25. Friday. Saints Chrysant Darla. Oct. 26. Saturday. St. Evaristus.

Eucharist Congress.

With great solemnity the Eucharistic congress convened in St. Louis on Monday and closed Thursday of this week. It was not merely a convention of the If was not merely a convention of the Priests' Eucharistic leggue, but a gen-eral congress for all priests, whether members of the lengue or not. It was the solemn occasion to inaugurate the new century with a special homage to our Eucharistic Lord: a dedication, as it were, of the new century to the king of all times, hidden in the Bles-King of all times, hidden in the Bies-sed Sacrament; a grand manifestation of our loyally to our Eucharistic Mas-ter. As a celebration more universal in character than a convention of the Priests' Eucharistic league, the con-gress admitted the ciergy in general. Eucharistic solemnities were conduct-ed in all the Catholic churches of the city of St. Louis during the avening of

Protest Against Profanity.

enthusinsm.
The diocese of Brooklyn was separated into fifteen districts, in each of which a church was designated as the rallying place for several other churches. Thus around the streets on churches. Thus around the streets of Erooklyn Sunday afternoon fully 20,000 men of the Holy Name societies of Brooklyn, marched, headed by their pastors, as a protest against profanity. The members carried American flags, and, in addition to the usual devotions, said prayers for the late President McKinley.

Religious Expatriation.

'The exodus of the French religious congregations that refused to comply which came into application on Thursday, furnishes interesting and pathetic day, furnishes interesting and pathetic spectacles at the railway stations, where the numerous groups of Carmelltes, Assumptionists, Benedictines, Jesuits and White Fathers, in their picturesque mediaeval costumes of white, black or brown, gathered to gether on their way to Great Britain or Belgium. Ninety per cent of the exites have selected England as their refuge.

exiles have selected England as their refuge.

It appears that out of a total of 16,468 for several years he was president of St. John's Seminary, Mass., and for two years he was the head of the divinity school of the Catholic university at no application. That is to say, approximately one-third of all religious establishments in France have found it quite possible to carry on their work friends and admirers. The venerable ander the changed conditions, while the other two-thirds persist in an attitude of uncompromising resistance.

Some Recent Converts.

Miss Helen E. De Master, a student dian missions bureau, the

the priesthood, was the scene of a most sweetest and best part of the day consite was conterred upon leet. Mr.

Chase, a well-known Anglican clergyman for thirty-nine years, and Rev.
Mr. McDomild, a Protestant chaplain
in the navy, Rev. Mr. Goldenberg, late
secretary to Lord Hallfax, was ordained a sub-design.

the navy. Rev.

Madsme Arabella Goddard. whose ausic was sweet to our fathers ears and our grandfathers—known to her friends as Mrs. Davidson—is alive and nalert enough, it seems, to take her own initiative, for at Folkstone the other initiative, for at Folkstone is alive and our grandfathers—known to her friends as Mrs. Davidson—is alive and our grandfathers—known to her friends as Mrs. Davidson—is alive and our grandfathers—known to her friends as Mrs. Davidson—is alive and our grandfathers—known to her friends as Mrs. Davidson—is alive and our grandfathers—known to her friends as Mrs. Davidson—is alive and our grandfathers—known to her friends as Mrs. Davidson—is alive and our grandfathers—known to her friends as Mrs. Davidson—is alive and our grandfathers—known to her friends as Mrs. Davidson—is alive and our grandfathers—known to her friends as Mrs. Davidson—is alive and our grandfathers—known to her friends as Mrs. Davidson—is alive and our grandfathers—known to her friends as Mrs. Davidson—is alive and our grandfathers—known to her friends as Mrs. Davidson—is alive and our grandfathers—known to her friends as Mrs. Davidson—is alive and our grandfathers—known to her friends as Mrs. Davidson—is alive and our grandfathers—known to her friends as Mrs. Davidson—is alive and our grandfathers—known to her friends as Mrs. Davidson—is alive and our grandfathers—known to her friends as Mrs. Davidson—is alive and our grandfathers—known to her friends as Mrs. Davidson—is alive and our grandfathers—known to her friends as Mrs. Davidson—is alive and our grandfathers—known to her friends as Mrs. Davidson—is alive and our grandfathers—known to her friends as Mrs. Davidson—is alive and our grandfathers—k

Books by Catholic authors come in

for a large share of captious criticism. coming principally, we much regret to state, from Catholics. In the face of the fact that many Catholic authors have earned a wide reputation for the excellence of their productions, it is passing strange that many well-to-do Catholics whose libering in strength atholics whose libraries are stocked ith the works of Protestant writers (many of them mediocre) find no room for the writings of a score of well known fatholic authors whose books would grare and add lustre and tone to the shelves of their libraries. It is often left to those of another religio admire and appreciate the culture Catholic literature. The writer, not long ago, visited a Protestant institu-tion in a Massachusetts city, and was surprised to see, in the library, the works of that charming essayist, Ag-

Mary, Star of the Sea.

Wild though the storm, dark though the stight.

Still thou dost shine, placid and bright, Sweet gleam of Hope, Lowe's gentle ray, Star of the Sea! guiding our way.

Beaning through storms, fadeless and finement are also missing in these finement are also missing in these homes.—Mary C. Desmond in Dono-

Regluar and Secular Clergy.

on parish work or are in charge of educational or charitable institutions. A few facts in regard to the distribution of religious orders will no doubt prove interesting. In the city of Rome about one-third of all parishes are held by regulars, and in American and English cities fully 20 per cent are so held. In Chicago, of 121 parishes, itenty-one are administered by resigning orders, and of the priests 334 are secular and 125 regular. In St. Louis, there are 178 regulars in a total of 240, and of sixty-six parishes nine are in the hands of some order. In Boston there are 331 secular and 104 regular priests, and twelve parishes of forty-five. San Ferral Micholas' Straws of the priests of the first Mystery the contents of the first Mystery t In this country the regular clergy are not so much in evidence as the secu-iar; still nearly all the orders are rep-resented here, and in the large cities quite a large proportion of them carry

of St. Louis during the evenings of cent influence of our hely religion and congress for the benefit of the man's association with pure woman-Protest Against Profanity.

The annual raily of the Holy Name a catholic gentleman is a Catholic at all times, and a gentleman at all times, but the man a gentleman at all times, but the man at he end of his life his manners were said to have wondrously improved.

Before he succeeded to the throne a very painful thing occurred which the time, and a gentleman part of the time, and a gentleman part of the time, is neither a Catholic nor a gentletime, is neither a Catholic nor a gentle-man at any time; he is what might be called a gentleman on special occa-sions. In the presence of a lady his airs are most gracious; his manner-most courteous; to the coquette he can make a profound bow, but to the Sa-cred Host he cannot make a genuflec-tion. At the reception or ball he leads the grand march; at the sacrifice of the mass he is absent, and yet he calls hanself a Catholic gentleman, his only himself a Catholic gentleman, his only claim to the title being a Catholic an-cestry and an infrequent attendance at

Death of Abbe Hogan.

Baltimore.—Information of the death of Very Rev. Dr. John B. Hogan, a prominent member of the Society of St. Suplice, has reached this country from Paris, where the headquarters of the society are located.

The news of Dr. Hogan's death did

Mgr. Stephen. Miss Heien E. De Master, a student of Chicago university: Rev. A. J. Bratt. who was a curate at St. Motthew's church. Sheffield, England, Miss Howard, an English lady who was received into the Church on her deathbed at Florence, Italy: Mrs. Alfred L'Ecpyer, formerly Miss Rose Paterson of Butte. Mont.: Miss Emma Madonia and Miss Maria Christina Aspiet. John Asplet and the Misses Lucy and Josephine Salvarell, all at Tunis, are smong the recent converts to the Catholic church. Father Bradley, as Catholic church. Father Bradley, and revelved him into the Church. Dr. Mary J. Puinam of Boston, a physician of note, the beautiful resignation of whose daughter. Mrs. John C. Clair, on her deathbed so impressed Dr. Patnam with the deep religious nature of the Catholic church. Mrs. Clair was the first fruits of the non-catholic missoin given n Boston a year ago by Father Doyle.

The late director of the Catholic church of the Monsignos Stephan, had a varied carbon for Church of the Monsignos Stephan, had a varied carbon for the work of the army, and had actually served a short time when he was affilied with oblines with the said as short time when he was affiliable care as a mry challenged the said of the was called to this country to attend his father's deathbed, he entered a longer career as army challenged the place of the Catholic church. Mrs. John C. Clair, on her deathbed so impressed Dr. Patnam with the deep religious nature of the Catholic church. Mrs. Clair was the first fruits of the non-catholic missoin given n Boston a year ago by Father Doyle.

The late Alfred Martin Epsworth, the highly esteemed publisher of the Monsing Patron of the Catholic church before he deliced to the Catholic church before he deliced to the Catholic church are always and Australasian, had the consolation of being received into the Catholic church before he deliced to the Catholic ch The late director of the Catholic In-

highly extermed publisher of the bourne Argus and Australasian, the consolation of being received the Catholic church before he had the consolation of being received have no time for morning or evening into the Catholic church before he died.

The ranks of the Church of England lergy in Sheffield have furnished another convert in the person of Rev. Hugh Nauney Smith of Walkley.

Recently Bede college, established for English convert elergymen studying for English convert elergymen studying for the season of the seaso

teresting ceremony when the dea-omate was conferred upon Rev. Mr. fixed rule co his life to find time for a hase, a well-known Anglican clergy-still half hour in which to be alone with

The heart of Jesus is the throne of mercy, of inexhaustible goodness.

An evil intention "perverts" the best actions and makes them sins.

If nobody took calumny in and gave it lodging it would starve and die of itself

good man's life passing the highest ef-forts of an orator's genius.

It is the part of science to take things as it finds them, and to explain, but not to explain away, nature.

We never regret kind acts, but often prive over unkindly and unleviler.

ones, when friends who have passed RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

unkindly and unloving

The late Patrick O'Mullin, the well-known Halifax bank president who died a few days ago, left a worthy exworks of that charming essayist. Agness Repplier, and more surprised when informed by the lady in charge that the books were selected and donated by a Protestant club, by the unanimous vote of the members, and were read and re-read by the inmates of \$500,000, is left to the Society of Jesus know which I am, a calf or a cub."

have no time for morning or evening prayer, and no time for the holy sacrifice of the mass on Sunday. They have no fime for God and their souls. They know nothing of the uplifting still hour alone with God. And yet those who daily find time to attend the mass or make some short visit to the blessed sacrament will assure you that it is the sweetest and best part of the day.

The young Catholic should make it a fixed rule of his life to find time for a still half hour in which to be alone with God every day of his life. It is well to let this half hour, if possible, be at the holy sacrifice of the mass, which is early in the day.

Good Thoughts.

Conscience is God's deputy in the soul.

In time we hate that which we often fear.

Poverty and shame shall be to him that refuseth instruction.

The Plumage Veil and Other New Fashion Ideas.

Do you know what causes the steck, trim effect of a smart hat and why the smooth surface of the breast plumage, which lies along the left side of the brim remains smooth and unruffled? It brim remains smooth and unruffled? It is because of the little cover of tuile which covers the plumage like a close-fitting envelope. Very likely you have not noticed it, out it is there, otherwise you could scarcely have been out in a sea breeze or high wind without ruffling and disturbing the short soft breast feathers. If the plumage is white very likely the veil is also white. But a fine black veil on a white preast of feathers is sometimes used. When the white plumage is speckled with black, you notice it has a veil on. This detail of millinery is called the plumage veil.

He Wanted to Know.

Story of the Rosary.

what we learn from this Sorrowful Mystery.
First Monk—It teaches me perseveriance in prayer, and patience in affliction.
Second Monk—And to me, watchfulness over self—not to slumber or sleep, not to weary in well-doing.
Third Monk—I learn sorrow for sin, to cling to God, and to follow the example of the holy saints, even in the darkest hour.
Fourth Monk—The Iesson I learn is faith. When Christ, seemed bowed under the weight of his Sacred Humanity, and the fear that comes with the

it came from her mines at Orville, which she believes to be the richest in the world.

She is a characteristic Irish woman who went from Denver into the Black Hills fifteen years ago and endured the privations of the frontier life to which she was subjected, and witnessed the scenes of what was one of the wildest and woolliest gold camps in its early

She dresses in silk when on tours of She dresses in silk when on tours of pleasure, but says she has appeared many times in prospector's garb. She can pan gold or tin better than many a miner. She is versed in the vernacular of mining and withal exhibits marked common sense and recognition of the protection during a somewhat compart. protection during a somewhat remark able career.

"I am a millionaire in disguise," she

"I am a millionaire in disguise." she said. "but I have the tin acres and I have the nerve to stay with it. If the idle capital that is in the banks were invested in Black Hills tin prospects it would earn millions.

"I was offered \$150,000 for my property once, but I refused it. The day is coming I believe, however, when it will all be developed and worth a hundred times \$150,000. It needs capital to introduce mills and then it will pay. My husband and I have had a great deal of money. I put through a \$10,000 mining deal once myself. We have put a great deal of our earnings back into the ground—on these prospects. We have tin claims covering in all 410 acres. They are right at the town of Orville, on the Burlington railroad. The average value of the ore from the best developed one of these claims is \$10.000 to the proper of the second of the s best developed one of these claims is 5 to 7 per cent of tin. Think of that when it is considered that the average value of Cornwall, England, tin ore from the greatest mines in the world of that metal is only 1½ per cent. The casiderite or most valuable part of the

ascholas? Strong Contrast to His Hughty Predecessor. (London Modern Society)

The Abbornet The sky is enveloped in black clouds. The wind whistles through the Garden the first Mystery, the carrying of the Garden the first Mystery, the carrying the Garden the first Mystery, the carrying the Garden

recently aroused the ire of Miss Corford, a pretty American girl at San
Schastian, by repeatedly taking snap
shots of her while on the beach.

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How They Looted in China.

the bloomed bloomed bloomed and of the control of t

mott is called the "Tin Queen of the Black Hills."

ANGERED BY ALFONSO.

An American Girl Snatches a Camera

Was learned that a mob of Chinese pillagers had scaled a wall on the other side, and must be turned out. There was an airm of fire; causing the obspice everything," or "The rascals are round to the pillagers had scaled a wall on the other side, and must be turned out. There was an airm of fire; causing the obspice everything," or "The rascals are round to the pillagers had scaled a wall on the other side, and must be turned out. There was an airm of fire; causing the obspice everything," or "The rascals are round to the pillagers had scaled a wall on the other side, and must be turned out. There was an airm of fire; causing the obspice everything."

An American Girl Snatches a Camera
From the Boy King's Hands.

(San Francisco Chronicle.)
New York, Sept. 22.—A cable to the World from Madrid says: King Alfonso recently aroused the ire of Miss Colford, a pretty American girl at San ford, a pretty American girl at San ford, a pretty American girl at San tried to stem the torrent they would shots of her while on the beach.

Miss Colford, who is well known in New York society, was promenading to the beach with her aged French maid, and the youthful monarch was also taking a morning walk, accompanied by Colonel Lorgia, his military instructor. As usual, Alfonso carried his camera, and every time he passed the pretty American girl he took a snap shot at her. When Miss Colford discovered what the lad was doing she became intensely sngry and rushed up to Alfonso just as he was preparing to a lake another picture, seized his camera and threw it upon the ground, exclaiming, "How dare you!"

Lorgia picked up the kodak and placing himself between the king and the excifed girl, said, in English: ""It makes no difference who he is," retorted Miss Colford, angrily, "This is the seventh time he has photographed me. I call that gross, insulting insistence, and I want him to know it."

"Tell her we thought her remark-ably pretty," put in the king. "That's our excuse. Beg her pardon and say of their booty." I was simply an on-

Story of the Rosary.

Here is at them which goes to show for the common to good the common to good the common to good the common to the common to good the good the

All of which is herewall, who may be reminded, however, that so far as the Smithsonian Institute is concerned, the whole article has been reproduced solely on the grounds of its ethno-

which graphical interest. SUMMER EXCURSIONS VIA "SANTA FE ROUTE."

St. Paul and Minneapolis and return, 338.75—May 25, 29, 30, Kansas City and return, 332.60—June 7, 8, 11 and 12. St. Joseph and return, 332.60—June Joseph and return, \$32.00-June

ii and 12.
Minneapolis and St. Paul and return, \$38.75—June 6, 7, July 11, 12. St. Louis and return, \$39.59—June cago and return, \$18.59-Ique Chicago and 11, 12, July 20, 21, 22, Cincinnati and return, \$15.5-July 3

2 and 3.

Detroit and refers, \$61.86-July 3 and 4.
Milwaukee and return, \$45.80 July
15 and 20.
Aug. Section \$57.50 Aug. Louisville and return, \$17.29-Aug. 23 and 23. 23 and 23.
Missouri river points and return.
241.00 Daily June 20 to Sept. 11.
Chicago and return, \$52.50 Daily
June 20 to Sept. 11.
St. Louis and return, \$51.50 Daily
June 20 to Sept. 11.
Proportionate rate to other points

Proportionate rate to other points west of St. Louis and Chicago. From 10 to 30 days return limit on above